

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Gland Material Adds Calcium to Blood

This is the last of five articles by Dr. Fishburn on the thyroid and parathyroid glands.

The food you eat supplies calcium to your body. By way of the parathyroid glands, if your body can't get calcium that way, it draws the mineral from your bones.

When the parathyroid material goes into the body, it raises the calcium and lowers the phosphorus in the blood.

If an excess amount of parathyroid material is taken into the body or put into the blood from the parathyroid glands, the amount of calcium in the blood will get too high. As a result, the kidneys may be damaged.

The amount of phosphorus in the blood will rise and abnormal deposits of calcium will occur in the soft tissues. These deposits form stones in the kidneys and in other places.

When, therefore, parathyroid material is administered, its effects must be watched with the greatest care. The effect may be determined by measuring carefully the amount of calcium and phosphorus in the blood.

It is customary to give parathyroid material by injection directly into the blood. Within four hours after the correct amount is injected, the amount of calcium in the blood begins to rise and the curative effect begins. These effects last about 24 hours, following a single injection.

It is possible, of course, to inject calcium directly into the blood.

So important is this mechanism to health that numerous factors are involved in its control. For instance, vitamin D, when given in the form of cod liver oil or viosterol, or when developed in the human body through the effects of ultraviolet rays, also serves to raise the amount of calcium in the blood over a period of days.

This effect, when once established, is maintained in the body for at least two weeks after the administration of the vitamin. Thus vitamin D in the form of viosterol, when given in large enough amounts, has about the same effects on the human body as parathyroid extract.

The chief advantage of the parathyroid treatment over the vitamin D treatment is that the parathyroid extract begins to work in a few hours, whereas vitamin D effect may take several days to establish.

The principal uses of parathyroid extract nowadays are in cases of convulsions due to overexcitability of the nervous tissues, in certain conditions affecting the bones and muscles, and in cases in which there are abnormal deposits of materials in the human body which are affected by the administration of parathyroid.

It is said that in cases of radium poisoning and lead poisoning, the administration of parathyroid will help remove the poisonous material from the body.

The End.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

How a Dog's Voice Produced a Legend

If you miss "The Voice of Bugle Ann" by McKinlay Kantor, you will miss a glimpse at one of the strangest and most picturesque sports known to America. You will also, in my opinion, be missing a genuine minor classic of modern American literature.

This book—it is a thin little thing, about 100 pages in length—tells of the back-country farmers of Missouri and their fox hunters. Fox hunting, with them, means turning a pack of dogs loose on a fox's trail and sitting down by a fire in the summer night to listen to the music of the baying pack.

No attempt is made to follow the dogs. The fox, as a matter of course, runs until he gets tired and then holes up, escaping harm. The fox enjoys it, the dogs enjoy it, and the men—chatting by the fire, listening to the far-off voices, musical in the night—enjoy it most of all.

Bugle Ann was the finest hound Springfield Davis had owned in his 70-odd years as a fox hunter. Her voice rang like a trumpet across the

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Now Restore Your Hair's Lost Luster.

In spite of pre-vacation warnings, there undoubtedly are a good many women who, right this minute, are wondering how to recondition hair that's become dull, faded and dry from overexposure to sunshine. The majority are asking what to do about lack of natural oil and others want to know how long to wait before making an appointment for a hair treatment.

First of all, don't even consider a new permanent until your hair is back to normal. You can't expect an operator or a particular method to give satisfactory results if you haven't done your part. Permanents merely put curl into the hair you have. They do not make hair grow or give old hair a new sheen and lustre.

Oil Best Remedy
Begin with a hot oil shampoo once a week and between washings, application of some oil, especially under to correct a dry condition. The tonic ought to be massaged in with fingertips and the hot oil should be put on the night before the shampoo, massaged in and allowed to remain on all night. If you have your hair washed by a professional operator, insist on being left under the steam until almost all of the oil has been absorbed by hair and scalp.

Faded ends are sure to be the bane of your existence for weeks. Cut them if you like. Otherwise, keep on with oils and tonics and nightly brushings until they gradually get back to normal. Go without a hat as much as possible and dry your hair in the sunshine whenever you can. This doesn't mean that you should sit in the noonday sun for an hour. Too much bright sunshine got you into your present predicament and to keep on exposing your head to the bright rays only will serve to slow up the reconditioning process.

Good Idea
Farmer: "Come on into the barn and I'll show you how to milk a cow." Nervous City Visitor: "Don't you think I'd better start on a calf?"

The U. S. State department issued more than 7000 passports or renewals of passports last year than in 1933.

The BLUE DOOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY

RUTH WOODSON, an attractive, high-spirited girl of 19, an orphan, lives in Brookline with her cousin, the LAWRENCEs. She feels herself a burden to her relatives and recalls that her pretty cousin, LETTY LAWRENCE, dislikes her. When JACK WILLER comes to the house and is hospitable to Ruth, Letty's jealousy flares to hatred.

Letty impulsively leaves the house, leaving a pin in Ruth's back. Ruth, however, is a girl of spirit and is not easily hurt. She goes to the "Girls' Industrial League" in Pittsburgh. Half-way there, Mrs. Cogley remembers that the Girls' League is in Cleveland and has Ruth get off the bus at the next stop. Ruth is bewildered and hysterically amused at her plight.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V

RUTH ceased laughing as suddenly as she had begun. She opened her pocketbook and counted her money. She had exactly \$1.11. She counted it several times over, looking at the pennies and hoping they might be dimes, hoping the nickels might be quarters masquerading.

"A dollar and eleven cents," she said softly, "any way you slice it." A native, leaning against the doorpost with his thumb thrust in his suspenders, eyed her lazily. "Hain't you better buy yer ticket?"

Ruth's face colored. "No," she answered, "I hain't."

She did not know how far she was from Cleveland or what the fare would be, but common sense told her it would be more than she had in her pocketbook. She'd been a fool to get into this plight, she thought. She had twice let herself be thrown off her course by that good-natured, irresponsible nitwit of a Mrs. Cogley.

She figured ruefully, "There's no telling where this Girls' Industrial League is. It may be in Indianapolis. It may be in St. Louis. It sounds swell, but Mrs. Cogley's dizzy when it comes to geography." Nevertheless, since her face was turned toward Cleveland, she would go to Cleveland or at least try to go there.

The bus was coming. The old man against the doorpost yanked his suspender. "There's yer chariot," he said.

Ruth gathered up her bundles and got on. It was a local, small and rather shabby. About half its seats were filled. Ruth chose a place directly behind the driver, as this gave her an opportunity to speak into his ear without being overheard.

"Please," she said to him in a muffled voice, "I'd like to ride till I've used up \$1.11."

"Hain't," replied the driver. He was too surprised to put his car in motion.

RUTH repeated her remark patiently and added, "I want to get as close to Cleveland as I can."

The driver, a big, red-faced fellow, more on the side of brawn than brain, scratched his chin and thought. He seemed to arrive at some decision, for he put out his hand and said, "Gimme your dollar. Keep the 11 cents." He took the change she handed him,

And Look At Him Now!



Eye For Eye

The story is told that when Bishop Candler was riding on a train out west, a big, strapping, rough fellow came in and sat down beside him. Sizing up the Methodist prelate, he exclaimed, "Where in hell have I seen you before?" To which Bishop Can-

der replied, "I don't know; what part of hell are you from?"

Not Particular

"They say you married her because her aunt left her a fortune." "That's not true. I'd have married her no matter who left it to her."

It has been estimated that the internal temperature of the sun is 50,000,000 degrees. It is a surface temperature of 6,000 degrees.

Sir Isaac Newton, English mathematician cut two holes in his door for his cats, a large one for the mother, and a small one for the kittens.

The BLUE DOOR



Ruth had exactly a dollar and eleven cents. She counted it several times.

punched a register and shifted gear. They were off.

Ruth leaned back and relaxed. She was learning to live minute by minute, to hold fast at bay while she savored the rich morsel of the present. "I believe you'd call this the middle west," she thought, looking out at the gorgeous autumn landscape. "It's grand. I like it. Imagine people in New York thinking New York's everything!"

She pictured America like a huge gay map unrolling before her, varied and wonderful.

All at once Ruth realized that she was very hungry. She had eaten no lunch. Her breakfast had been a cup of coffee and a roll. The day before, of course, she had left the Lawrence house on the eve of Cousin Hester's birthday dinner. Thinking back a step farther, she recalled the lone chocolate bar that had sustained her while job hunting.

"No wonder my skirt feels loose at the waist," she thought, placing her hand on her flat young stomach. She began to imagine how nice it would be if a motherly looking woman would get on the bus and sit down beside her and open a lunch box. "And offer me some of everything," she thought rapturously. "Deviled eggs and ham sand-

wiches and chocolate cake."

She had to quit thinking about it. An hour or two later the driver half-turned and spoke to her out of the corner of his mouth: "You'll have to get off at the next stop."

Ruth leaned toward him. "Why can't you take me in to Cleveland?" she asked. "There's room, and I'm not doing any harm sitting here."

"I've already carried you 40 miles beyond your fare," he told her. "There's been room so far. But look what's coming! I can't let you keep a seat from a paying passenger."

THE bus was at a standstill before a town depot, and people were getting on. Ruth said, "If there's one seat left can I stay?" She was counting, prayerfully. "Five people getting on," she reported in a polite, pleading voice, "and five seats."

"All right," he shrugged his tired shoulders. "But when one more gets on, off you go!" The car began to move.

Again Ruth relaxed. A storm was coming up and the bus seemed cozy and secure as it passed through the streets of the self-centered little city. Out there people were hurrying and scurrying before

the gusts of wind and the sudden flares of lightning. Within the bus was security.

But on the town's edge the bus halted. A man was standing, waiting to get on. The driver said to Ruth Woodson, "Well, here we are! Pull yourself together, kid, and hop off." He seemed regretful.

Ruth got off, and the passenger got on. She held her head high as the bus drove away. She even raised her hand in faint salute to the driver. But she was shivering. It was as if a cozy little house had been lifted from over her head by a cyclone, leaving her stranded and shelterless.

She looked around her. She was in the suburbs of a strange, old-fashioned town, made more gloomy by the breaking storm. A flash of lightning rent the air with terrific brightness. The crackling thunder that followed seemed to open the floodgates for the rain. It began to pour in wind-driven sheets.

Just beyond an iron fence Ruth saw a huge, tall old house of dingy stone set in a tangled lawn. A refuge! She opened a creaking gate and ran up the grass-grown walk, head bowed against the rain. She pounded upon the door with her two small, frantic fists, her body plastered there by the driving storm. Yet even in this extremity she noticed something strange. She noticed that the great, carved door was cleanly painted a brilliant blue.

IT seemed to Ruth that the storm must break and bruise her there against the closed door of that great, gaunt house. Her clothes were drenched and limp. Her heart was pounding strangely. Her head felt light. The footsteps that she heard beyond the door sounded hollow and unreal as they drew nearer.

The door opened a crack and a thin old woman, with peering eyes and bent back, stepped out. Before a word had passed between them, Ruth knew that she was going to faint. As she crumpled to the floor she could hear the old woman running across the porch and calling frantically. It sounded like "Mister John! Mister John!"

When she opened her eyes she was lying on a strange bed in a strange room. Her head was spinning like a top that is slowly running down. On one side of the bed stood the bent old woman, like a wizened statue. At the foot of the bed stood a young man with a body like a football player and a face like she might have dreamed. It was strong and humorous and sure of itself. The chin was square, the brow broad. She could not tell the color of the hair or the eyes, but the former was rumpled and the latter were smiling at her.

"The old woman leaned over her. 'Are you stronger now, Miss Elaine?' she asked.

"I'm fine," Ruth said brightly. "Just fine." And then she felt herself floating away again.

Beyond the range of her consciousness a cracked old voice was saying, "Lord help us, young John McNeill! What's to be done?"

And the young man's answer, coming almost roughly, "It's food she needs! Can't you see?" (To Be Continued)

Basket Company Loses to Gurdon

Beirne Nine Wins on Own Field Over Locals by Score of 8 to 7

Hope Basket company baseball team dropped an 8-to-7 decision to Beirne Lumber company at Gurdon Sunday afternoon when a ninth inning rally by Hope fell two tallies short.

Each team collected nine hits. A. D. Russell pitched for Hope. Errors played a big part in the scoring, each team being charged with five.

Gurdon tallied twice in the eighth inning to break a 6-6 deadlock and go into the lead with a two-run margin. Hope came back with a run in the ninth, but was unable to force the game into extra innings when the rally fell short.

Score by innings:
Hope 2 0 1 3 0 0 0 1-7
Gurdon 1 4 0 0 0 0 1 2 0-8

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	83	52	.615
Chattanooga	80	57	.584
New Orleans	73	64	.533
Memphis	67	70	.493
Chattanooga	67	67	.500
Little Rock	64	71	.474
Birmingham	55	83	.399
Knoxville	51	85	.375

Sunday's Results
Little Rock 11, Memphis 1.
Knoxville 4, Chattanooga 3.
Atlanta 5, Nashville 4.
Birmingham 6-1, New Orleans 5-8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	77	47	.621
New York	76	48	.613
Chicago	74	51	.593
Pittsburgh	74	56	.569
Brooklyn	58	68	.460
Philadelphia	54	71	.432
Cincinnati	55	73	.430
Boston	39	91	.295

Sunday's Results
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3.
Brooklyn 8, Boston 4.
Philadelphia 6, New York 1.
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	81	44	.648
New York	73	52	.584
Cleveland	64	60	.516
Chicago	63	60	.512
Boston	63	62	.500
Washington	53	72	.423
Philadelphia	51	71	.418
St. Louis	49	75	.395

Sunday's Results
Chicago 9, Cleveland 6.
New York 5, Philadelphia 3.
Washington 2, Boston 1 (4 innings).
Detroit-St. Louis, postponed, rain.

The New Deal

(Continued from page one)

generals, war, professional patriots, and selfish interests which exploit "the common people."

Each happens to be a smart politician with a sense of humor, which has enabled them to obtain a lot of co-operation—even from the old-line leaders—and to assume an unofficial leadership of the most effective liberal bloc the shackled house has seen in many years.

The liberal house bloc includes Carl Mann of Maine and Otha Wearin of Iowa, with whom Maverick and Marcantonio co-operated in the brilliant fight those two made against the Blind-Copeland ship subsidy bill; Paul Kvale of Minnesota, Eicher of Iowa, Citron of Connecticut, Lister Hill of Alabama, and most of the Wisconsin and Washington delegations.

The first revolt Maury and Vito led was against the McSwain-Baruch war profits bill, which concerned them to guarantee war profits and conscription. The house added an amendment conscripting war profits.

They were on the unofficial house board of strategy for the holding company bill. Like Tawkes, they watched and blocked the Tydings-MacCormack bill providing prison sentence for anyone who incited "disaffection" or "disobedience" in the armed services and the Kramer bill making it a felony to advocate "overthrow of the government by force and violence."

Battle for Neutrality
The neutrality battle found them in the van of the effort to get an effective bill as against the administration's mild measure and next winter they'll be fighting for an even stronger one.

Maverick, badly wounded and decorated for gallantry in the war, has a neutrality bill—prepared with the aid of 30 professors and international lawyers—which would confine the army and navy to defense of American territory, prohibit contracts to supply munitions or other things designated as contraband to warring nations, and ban such exports as well as loans and credits and casual passports to warring countries and war zones.

TVA Is His Pet

It was the Texan who exposed the navy's official memorandum branding the Federal Council of Churches, National Council for Prevention of War, and Women's International League, Jane Addams, Clarence Darrow and Sherwood Eddy as Communistic or "Communist-minded."

Maury would like to be the leading congressional expert on TVA, which he thinks is the best thing the administration has done. He organized the house against the hostile bill reported out by the Military Affairs Committee, of which he is a member. Because of his region congressmen opposed TVA, he went to Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania and said in effect "No TVA bill, no Guffey can't bill." Guffey got busy and TVA triumphed. Later, with the aid of Maverick and his "mavericks," the Guffey bill won in

Labor Day Fight Card for Negroes

Battling Siki and Panama Kid Meet Monday at Fair Park Arena

Labor Day celebration among Hope negroes will be climaxed Monday night with a fight program at Fair park arena.

The main event is a 10-round fight between Battling Siki of Hope and Panama Kid of Texas. Both are in good condition, reports said.

The semi-final is a six-round bout between a Prescott negro and a Texarkana fighter, Ed Davis and D. K. Carson. Hope negroes will meet in a four-round battle.

The first program will open with a battle royal. Reserve seats will be available for white fans.

A track meet between Hope and Prescott negro teams was rained out Monday morning at Fair Park. A. O. Wilson, former president of Shorter college at Little Rock, a negro institution, was scheduled for an address at 3 p. m. Monday at Fair Park.

the house by a narrow margin.

Marcantonio Is Fighter

Marcantonio was campaign manager for Fiorelli LaGuardia when LaGuardia was beaten for re-election to congress in 1932. Then LaGuardia ran for New York mayor and Vito ran for Fiorelli's old house seat. Campaigning for each other, both won and Marcantonio is regarded as a worthy successor to LaGuardia, who became the most effective independent leader in the house.

A member of the labor committee, Marcantonio is radical in his demands for labor. He led a brilliant but unsuccessful battle against compulsory military training in colleges and managed to block the Dickstein alien deportation bill. He led the unsuccessful revolt for a tax bill soaking all incomes above \$5000 and raising the administrative duties on big inheritances, incomes and corporations.

Recently he walked out on the "third party" conference in Chicago, believing there were too many "crackpots" there.

If there's a future for radicalism, Marcantonio has a big future.

RUPTURED?

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and MINOR REPAIRS Made at No Extra Charge

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Under New Management Unique Sandwich Shop

TOBY JACK Barbecued Sandwiches Coldest & Freshest Beer in Town

Mobil Service Station Complete Lubrication Tire and Battery Service

FREE RED HORSE for your car. Just ask for one.

Community Fair at Haynes Chapel

Labor Senator

HORIZONTAL

1. 6 Frontiers member of the U. S. Senate.

11 Donated.

12 Maltitious burning.

14 To press.

16 Opposite of odd.

17 To climb.

18 To quote.

19 Breaks.

21 Still.

22 To renovate.

23 Clay house.

27 God of Hades.

31 Water wheel.

32 Greaser.

33 Leavening substance.

34 Meat.

35 Restaurant having a floor show.

41 Feudal servants.

47 Verbal.

48 Pertaining to the ear.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 He was born in —

13 To woo.

15 He was educated in —

20 Knitted coat.

22 Deposits.

24 Follow deer.

25 English coin.

26 Twice.

28 Rubber tr.v.a.

30 Beverage.

35 Fuel.

36 Melody.

37 Branch of a feather.

38 Too.

39 To sup.

40 To revolve.

41 Weathercock.

42 Wing.

43 Scandinavian legend.

44 Astrir.

45 Legal claim.

46 Bird.

49 Eggs of fishes.

VERTICAL

1 To storm.

2 Kiln.

3 To stoop.

4 Battering machine.

5 System of weights.

6 Habit.

7 Social insect.

8 Pastidious.

9 Ireland.

10 Routine study.

50 Money changing.

51 Ventilates.

52 Mineral.

53 Runner.

54 He is author of the — Re-lations Bill.

55 Torn.

56 This bill is called the workers' — Charta.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15

16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46

47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

GREETINGS, M'PET! I TRUST YOU HAD AN ENJOYABLE HOLIDAY, VISITING WITH YOUR SISTER! — EGAD, IT WAS SO DULL HERE DURING YOUR ABSENCE, I TOOK ALL THE LADS TO OLD PINE LAKE — AND HOW WE MISSED YOUR COOKING! — OH, BY THE WAY, M'DEAR — HERE IS A LITTLE BUCKET OF VANILLA ICE COOLING, Y'KNOW — UM —

WHEN YOU WENT AWAY, YOU LEFT FOUR ELECTRIC LIGHTS ON, AND THE FAN GOING, AND FORGOT TO STOP THE MILK! — HOW DID YOU HAPPEN TO THINK TO CLOSE AND LOCK THE FRONT DOOR? — YOU SHOULD HAVE LEFT IT OPEN FOR TOURISTS, JUST STAYING OVERNIGHT!

HOOPLE MANOR BACK TO NORMAL AGAIN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

HE CAN DO ANYTHING, AND YOU NEVER SAY A WORD! WHY DON'T YOU MAKE HIM STOP THAT? YOU KNOW I DIDN'T TURN THAT CORNER FAST ENOUGH TO THROW HIM HALF OUT, LIKE THAT — HE'S JUST MAKING FUN OF MY DRIVING.

YOU'D BE A GOOD DRIVER, IF YOU'D WATCH WHAT YOU'RE DOING, INSTEAD OF WHAT HE'S DOING!



British, French

(Continued from page one)

"I have already declared I would accept foreign advisors proposed by the League, chosen and appointed by the Ethiopian government and responsible to us alone, to give advice on social, financial, hygienic and educational matters.

"We would do our best to carry out such advice, but we reserve to ourselves the determination of improvements which are within our political, administrative and financial capacity."

Ridicule From London
LONDON, Eng. — (AP) — Under the headline "Mr. Rickett's Goat Farm Project," the Daily Herald Monday cited Francis M. Rickett, British promoter of the Ethiopian concessions to an American firm, as a "man of many interests." Morning papers generally adopted an ironical tone in commenting on the deal in East Africa. The Daily Herald said Rickett "has

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Strange Doings

SAY, HAT — Y'BETTER GO FETCH TH' COWS 'S'BOUT MILKIN' TIME

NEVER MIND, HATTIE — I'LL GO 'T'S A LONG WALK — AND YOU'VE WORKED SO HARD TODAY

OH, THANKS, YA, BOOTS! I WOULDN'T MIND, BUT I AM SORTA TUCKERED



THE GRUMBLE SEAT

By MARTIN

HEY, WAIT UP, I'LL GO WITH YA

OOOH, NO! IT WOULD BE SILLY FOR BOTH OF US TO GO! YOU GET THE COWS — AND I'LL STAY AND HELP HATTIE

I JES CAINT UNDERSTAND IT, BOOTS! I NEVER SEEN G.A. SO ANXIOUS 'T'HELP WITH TH' CHORES, Y' SURE ARE A GOOD INFLUENCE ON 'IM



ALLEY OOP

But What About Dinny?

OF ALL TH' NUMB-HEADS I EVER HEARD OF, YOU'RE TH' WORST! DINNY ROPS Y' OUTA THIS DANGLED SWAMP, AN' THEN YOU GO AN' FALL BACK INTO IT AGAIN!

AW — DRIV UP! LISSEN!

JUS' B'FORE DINNY GOT FUNNY WITH THAT TREE I WAS IN, I SPOTTED A PLACE IN TH' CLIFFS THAT I THINK WE CAN CLIMB!

Y'DID? WELL, HOORAY! LET'S GO LOOK IT OVER.



OH DINNY!

By HAMLIN

SO THAT'S TH' PLACE, EH? SWELL — BUT, HOW ARE WE GONNA GIT UP TO IT?

HA — I GOT THAT ALL DOPED OUT!

THERE Y'ARE! PRETTY SIMPLE, EH, GUZZ?

WELL — I'D NEVER A THOUGHT THAT!



Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT.

G. L. Ayres, Plaintiff
Vs. No. 2985.
Certain Hereinafter Described Lands in Hempstead County, Arkansas.
Defendant.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CONFIRM AND QUIET TITLE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That there has been filed in my office as Clerk of the Hempstead Chancery Court, a petition in the foregoing styled cause, seeking the confirmation of title to the following described lands in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

The West Half (W¹/₂) of the North-east Quarter (NE¹/₄) of Section Five (5), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less; and except, however, three (3) acres in the Southeast corner of said tract, which three (3) acres is in a rectangle 105 yards North and South, and 140 yards East and West; and also less and except a roadway twenty (20) feet wide off the entire East side of the said Eighty (80) acre tract.

AND The said petition also seeks the quieting of the title to the said lands in G. L. Ayres, the petitioner therein.

All persons claiming said lands, or any interest therein, are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead Chancery Court on the first day of the said Court is in session, after the expiration of six (6) weeks from date hereof, and show cause why said title to said lands should not be confirmed in said G. L. Ayres.

WITNESS my hand as Clerk of the Hempstead Chancery Court, and the seal thereof, this 19th day of August, 1935.

(Seal) DALE JONES,
Clerk of Hempstead Chancery Court
Aug. 19-26, Sept. 2-9-16-23.

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in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
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(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

WASH TUBBS

Now, What?

WASH AND EASY GO TO THE USUAL WASHES AND CABARETS.

SAME OLD STUFF! WOT I CRAVE, EASY, IS EXCITEMENT

FOOEY!



HOLY MOSES! LOOK!

By CRANE

I'LL SHOW 'EM WOT I THINKA THEIR OLD SHOW, I'LL READ TH' PAPER.

DOWN IN FRONT! THROW HIM OUT! HE'S CRAZY!

LOOKIT THIS! TH' OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He's Right at Home

HELP YOURSELVES TO THE DIAMONDS, FELLERS! THERE'S ONLY A HOLE IN THE GROUND WHERE THEY USED TO BE!!

HE'S ONLY STALLING MEN!

YOU MIGHT MAKE A FORTUNE WITH THAT CRATER! CUT IT UP INTO SMALL SECTIONS, AN' SELL THEM FOR POST HOLES!

I'M SORRY, RUFFE, THAT OUR EXPEDITION FAILED!

FORGET IT, SON! LIFE IS AN ELEVATOR, AN' YOU'VE GOTTA LEARN HOW TO RIDE BOTH WAYS!!



Reason Enough

By BLOSSER

SEND YOU YOUNGSTERS BACK TO THE STATES WITH THE PLANE! ME, I'M STAYIN' HERE! I HAVE MY SHOVEL AN PICK, AN' ENOUGH GRUB!!

BUT, RUFFE, YOU CANT STAY HERE!

I STAYED HERE BEFORE! I'LL BE OKAY... I HAVE A HUNCH I KNOW WHERE I CAN DIG ME SOME NEW CARATS!!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN

WHY SHOULDN'T I BE JUMPY? WHOSE BRAIN WOULDN'T BE JITTERY, AFTER AN EXPERIENCE LIKE I HAD?

SLAM!

THE THING THAT MAKES ME SORE, IS THE WAY DOC STULL PULLED THE WOOL OVER MY EYES — AND I PAID FER SILK!

SILK? WHAT'S THAT GOT T'DO WITH BEIN' SORE AT DOC?



STOMACH, NOTHING!

By COWAN

LISTEN, BABY — THINK OF ALL THE DOUGH I PAID FER THIS STOMACH MEDICINE, WHEN DOC WAS TRYIN' T' CURE ME OF THEM DIZZY SPELLS!

MAYBE IT WAS YOUR STOMACH!

STOMACH, NOTHING! — WHO WOULDN'T GET LIGHT-HEADED, WITH \$2000 WAD IN HIS HAT, THET HE DIDN'T KNOW WAS THERE!

CRASH!



FOUND

FOUND: Ladies brown leather purse. Owner may claim the purse by identifying same and paying for this notice. 2-3p

SERVICES OFFERED

For dressmaking, alterations and remodeling see Mrs. E. Harris, 302 Shower and Third streets. 9-31p

WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen with cars. Apply in person 421 South main. 7 to 9 a. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 3, 4, 5. Carl Lindholm. 3-21p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two room apartment adjoining bath. Also front sleeping room. 413 South Main street. 30-31p

FOR RENT—One bedroom, private bath, entrance and garage. 319 North Elm street. Call 635-W or 86. 2-31p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Five acre tract of land, close in, on gas and light line. Highway 4, Box 394. 30-31p

FOR SALE—350 good Bois d'Ace posts. \$10.00 cash if taken at once. Phone 169. 2-31p

FOR SALE—Two wheel car trailer 4 feet by 7 feet. Excellent condition. Heavy duty hitch. New tires. \$25.00 each. Phone 169. 2-31p

LOST

LOST—\$10 Reward for Jersey heifer lost, strayed or stolen from the place near Bottle Field. See Dorsey McRae. 31-31p

An authority writes that life begins at forty. But how many women are willing to begin?

Well, there's one thing very few women CAN begin at, shopping via the ads in the Hope Star being the fixed, profitable habit it is!